10: d'Orleans--272 T-3 (1891-92) 1894 Laos
116, 304, 437, 855

[LSS: in the village of Ban Sop Huan] "The children often wear a silver collar round the neck, and sometimes a bracelet on the ankles. Some of them are tattooed yellow, and a horse is represented upon the leg of one child. Men, women and children come to visit us whilst we eat; they bring us some rather pretty stuff for sale, and prefer money to payments in kind. The women consider our stock very attractive, but they could not sell it again. They accept some pictures as a present (these are easily carried and very well received in these regions), but their husbands take most of them away again."

10: d'Orleans--311 [2] T-3 (1891-92) 1894 Laos
116, 855

"The code of morals, it will be seen, is a rather loose one, but this does not prevent the affection of the parents for their children from being very strongly developed. I have rarely seen children made so much of or so closely looked after as they are here."

23; Franck--332-333 T-2 (1924) 1926 Laotians
116, 291, 304, 342, 855 Ethnic subgroup

"In most of the [EJ: Kha] huts grandmother and even skinnier grandfather were tending the third generation while the intermediate one was out in the hills in quest of a livelihood. Some of the villages had their basket-like thatched-top huts raised above the ground, like those of the other people of Laos; the commoner custom was to squat on the ground itself in a thatch structure like a flat wigwam. The women, and for that matter the men, were all naked to the waist, a disgusting custom [333] in the case of the old women, whose breasts were as shrunken as if they were about to dry up and drop off. They gave one an unhappy reminder of how brief is the span of human existence. Old men and women alike had holes in their ears large enough to hold a cigar."

68: Mouhot--95 N-5 (1858-61) 1864 Laotians
116, 855, 276

"[HD: Among the Laotians at Khao-Khoc, Siam. See category 116, p. 90] All the children of the neighbourhood, most of whom are still kept at the breast, come frequently to bring me insects, in exchange for a button or cigarette, for it is a common thing for them to leave their mother's breast to smoke. Were they not so dirty, they would be nice-looking; but I am afraid of touching them, lest I should again catch the itch."